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ALBANY, KY., Jan. 26, 1873. We have a number of reasons-one or two of which we will mention—for Two of our young friends, whom we troubling you with a communication will designate as Charley and Granville,

potato," while Monticello furnishes fell in, just where the water was chin weekly one or more articles for publication in your most estimable sheet. This and can speak above a whisper, he prom is evidence sufficient to the world at ises to tell us all about it. RURAL. large that the good people of these respective communities read the papers, and in consequence are posted sufficiently politics to prevent any imposition on acwith a goodly portion of old Clinton's referred to? citizens. They are not posted, as the Answer.-Anything which violates

from one of the above-mentioned coun- will have a tendency to depress self-esties visited this section for the purpose teem and weaken conscientiousness. of buying furs, principally mink, for There are many things which are rehave paid, in this instance alone, from the familiarity necessary in waltzing.

There would be a natural tendency to

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL, ever you are cast by the whim of destiny. Be assured you have our well-wishes. SUIT FOR A CHURCH EDIFICE.

As the spring term of our Circuit Court approaches, we hear considerable talk of a suit by the Methodist and Cumberland Presbyterian Churches against the Christian Church for possession of one of our church buildings. The house was erected by the appellants, but wa repaired at the close of the war by the FROM CLINTON COUNTY. appellees, and by the contract, as it claimed, they have taken partial posses sion. The suit promises to be in

AN AMUSING INCIDENT.

from this isolated part of the world. In were enjoying themselves, during the the first place, there is a slight prepon-derance of that indispensable article, where one of our townsmen was cutting pride, diffused throughout our general ice, he having already made a large hole make-up, and when we look around at Granville, having reached the opposite our neighboring towns and realize the side of the opening from Charley, be many respects in which our own people came interested in the cutting operation are excelled simply for the want of en- and oblivious to the surroundings, unti ergy and animation on their part, this Charley attracted his attention by falling self-same pride, true to its nature, steps heavily upon the ice. Looking up, he forward and suggests a remedy for the exclaimed, "Charley will go under directly, and I am going to be in time for Now Burksville boasts of an editor the fun." So saying, he started towards and a devil, Columbia of a "decayed Charley, but, forgetting the hole, he

Dancing.

Does not the familiarity incident to

following will illustrate.

About two weeks since a gentleman usages and the education of the person, one's sense of propriety, according to the our Mall.

Of this we wish particularly to speak, it does not properly answer the hoping by so doing to call the attention of the proper authorities to a grievous evil. The mail coming to us from Louisville and points beyond is carried thore Cave, a station on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and conveyed these to Albany via Burksville, which should occupy only three days; but from some cause it seldom reaches us under a some cause it seldom reaches us under a mere to call the attention of the proper authorities to a grievous evil. The mail coming to us from Louisville and points beyond is carried to the order of the hour. We should occupy only three days; but from some cause it seldom reaches us under a mere to clay the content of the proper authorities to a grievous evil. The mail coming to us from Louisville and points beyond is carried to the order of the proper authorities to a grievous evil. The mail coming to us from Louisville and points beyond is carried to the order of the true is to be as the past, young he their duty; and let five from the land; let the pulpit, the press, and the proper define the purpose of general exercise. We have sever one who knows that he is in some were ame. All our boys—the editors—were fame. All our boys—the editors—were fame. All our boys—the editors—were fame. All our boys—the elitors—were fame. All our boys—the editors—were fame. All our boys—the editors—were fame. All our boys—the editors—were fame. All our boys—the elitors—were fame.

"WHIP REHIND!"

leaned from out my two-pair back-The afternoon was mild— A cab passed by, and on its track A little dirty child.

Cabby drives calmly through the slush With all-unconscious mind; The dirty child comes with a rush, And clambers up behind.

His mates had looked with careless eye On all his efforts vain, But now he's landed high and dry, They burn with envious pair

And as he sits between the wheels, As happy as a lord,
"Hi! whip behind!" with hoots and sq

They yell with one accord. The driver turns and plies the lash, And in a puddle rolls ker-splash-I think he must be hurt!

He turns away—that ragged boy-He's anything but gay; His little friends they jump for joy, And go on with their play!

I shook my head despondingly-"Ah, such is life, I guess! man meets little sympathy While struggling for success

And when the back of Fortunes car He's clutched, you'll always find How ready all his best friends are To bellow, "Whip behind!"

The temperance question is now

backers-moral backers made earnest WAITING FOR THE VERDICT. have been entirely disheartened but that and kept earnest by broad and enlightened views of the whole matter. The work can not be thrown off either on abstract law, or on concrete law-makers It rests on ourselves-on those of whose sentiment and purpose the law is the ex pression. The work is mainly one of moral enlightenment. We have got to put the community squarely on the side of temperance. Nor is this so simple and easy a work as some may think. Many subordinate questions are involved.

There is legal coercion—all clear enough to us, perhaps, but not at all clear to thousands whom the liquor interest and the politicians have befogged; clear even to these, when the cattle disease imperils stock and would send to our tables diseased beef and milk, but not so clear in the case of a traffic that imperils all the dearest interests of the life which now is and of that which is to come. There is work to be done here, well nigh equal to

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the even of the blind. There is opening the eyes of the blind. There is also the question, how best to serve the drunkard? how restore him to himself, to his family, and to society? how quench his raging appetite? how revive his self-respect? how lift his will to its throne? Drunkenness is in part a disease-how story. It has a moral at the end of it, shall we treat it? It is in part insanity but I claim nothing on that, as it is -how shall we manage it? It is in part merely thrown in to curry favor with the paces a crime—how shall we punish and guard religious element. question of the age. It is one that takes it? There is a world of work here; After I had reported a couple of years did it?"

for all denominations alike; it is a ques- and if the fatted calf is not killed to ap- watch. But I made an uncommon lively "Well-yes. He can do it about ately in Valenciennes, which cost about in reference to market prices as well as round dances and waltzes have a tendention outside its pale, for man as man. pease his hunger, at least enable him to newspaper while I did last, and when I well, about four times out of five." politics to prevent any imposition on account of their ignorance. This, however, we are sorry to say, is not the case we do the figures that measure the mag- who are as yet free from the snares of ever, this history concerns only the fornitude and distances of the heavenly the destroyer? Their chief peril is not mer. It was the old "flush times" of matter rest. But it was a comfort to see bodies. Nearly all the poverty, the from appetite, but from social customs. the silver excitement, when the populawretchedness and the crimes of the land The demon has transformed himself into tion was wonderfully wild and mixed; der jaws drop, when Steve made these dallions and lace of the costly Valenciencome of drunkenness. It is at once a an angel of light, and allied himself everybody went armed to the teeth, and statements. They went off and got nes. The suit cost \$150. leprosy of body, mind and soul. Here with respectability, and beauty, and insults had to be atoned for with the best article of blood your system could furgot home, half an hour later, there was which he paid from fifty cents to \$1.50 quired by cultivated society the neglect which would bring shame and debase or, if any feeling of pity asserts itself, furnish the wine-cup to her guests. It is made trouble with a Mr. Lord, editor of declined to fight! themselves upon having disposed of their goods at such fair prices; but little did persons, just as honest, with just as nice goods at such fair prices; but little did persons, just as honest, with just as nice poor wretch is simply crawling to the man. The chains of fashion are as hard little trifle or other that I had said about out afterwards that Lord had hit his constant.

An extermed soung for mere guests. It is not never guests. It is soon gone in the thought that the persons, just as honest, with just as nice poor wretch is simply crawling to the man. The chains of fashion are as hard little trifle or other that I had said about out afterwards that Lord had hit his constant. they think that those same skins would a sense of delicecy and duty, not having grave along the gutter in which he was to break as are the chains of caste. No him. I do not remember now what it mark thirteen times in eighteen shots. An esteemed young friend has written news. they think that those same skins would been trained to regard those usages, is ville market. Had they subscribed for some good paper, their investment would have paid, in this instance alone, from have paid, in this instance alone, from the paper readable, and I could not be paper. The paper readable, and I could not be the pape children once revered and a tender and loch and satisfy ourselves with the hide in my duty to a whole community of they could have put pegs in the holes men, as well as to their parents, and a Mississippi planter, and commanded a

some cause it seldom reaches us under a this, and whatever decency, propriety, or from heaven are yet to become unclean herself with an atmosphere of unruffled boys were furious, and so was I—on the lead him to a quiet, retired room—and have a license, a diploma or a store, and so was I—on the lead him to a quiet, retired room—and have a license, a diploma or a store, and so was I—on the lead him to a quiet, retired room—and have a license, a diploma or a store, and so was I—on the lead him to a quiet, retired room—and have a license, a diploma or a store, and so was I—on the lead him to a quiet, retired room—and have a license, a diploma or a store, and so was I—on the lead him to a quiet, retired room—and have a license, a diploma or a store, and so was I—on the lead him to a quiet, retired room—and have a license, a diploma or a store, and so was I—on the lead him to a quiet, retired room—and have a license, a diploma or a store, and so was I—on the lead him to a quiet, retired room—and have a license, a diploma or a store, and so was I—on the lead him to a quiet, retired room—and have a license, a diploma or a store, and so was I—on the lead him to a quiet, retired room—and have a license, a diploma or a store, and so was I—on the lead him to a quiet, retired room—and have a license or a store, and so was I—on the lead him to a quiet, retired room—and have a license or a store and a store a license or a store a store a license or a license or a store a license or a week's time. If the mail came by way of Lebanon and Columbia, we would receive it in two days, and with regularity. We trust this grievance will be speedily remedied.

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But is this terrible work to go on? Is the first this many of our noblest sons? this vampire to suck out the life-blood of their improvements the first thing and the must move with an atmosphere of unruffled outcasts from man and God.

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The slow is the must make, the must move with slow and onther; and the must move with slow and onther; a Cur people have one characteristic which is seldom found in the mountain
The barroan pecture of the barroan pect Or people have one characteristic district, "contains widen and, country which is adoption of Kentucky." They take a ring is common among religious people and the interest of the children. There is a floorishing shoot of the children of the child

BY GEORGE B. HERRERT.

paced the room with hasty tread. The midnight lamp burned low; Anon, I watched the pendulum Swing slowly to and fro

The minutes lengthened into hours, The hours to ages grew; I'd counted all the carpet squares And ranged them two and two

Anon, I stop, with outstreehed neck, And listen at the door; I counted one, two, three o'clock, And then I counted four.

With grief my heart was overborne:

I'd sickness in the house— When, hark! what sound was that I he Pshaw! it was but a mouse. I laid me down, but could not rest,

The sofa hurt my shins; The door flew wide—I started up-Cried nurse, Law! sir, it's twins

BY MARK TWAIN.

The only merit that I can claim for the following narrative is that it is a true off was it?"

hold of every human interest as no other light to be got and light to be imparted; on the Virginia City (Nevada) Daily does. It is not a local but an earth-wide inebriate asylums to be established; Enterprise, they promoted me to be editor open arms for the returning prodigal, in chief, and I lasted just a week, by the often?" newspaper while I did last, and when I retired I had a duel on my hands and I knew the little rascal was lying, but pale blue gros grain silk, trimmed four to five hundred per cent. Yet it is difficult to convince many of our citizens that subscribing for a paper is either economical or profitable.

We visited our post-office, a few days since, simply to gratify our curiosity as to the number of reading people among to the number of reading people among to the number of reading people among that to the number of reading people among that to the number of reading people among that subscribing for a paper is either excite the emotions and passions in such performances, but we have no doubt that well-bred people can and do rise above any ease, thought or tendency in the number of reading people among that subscribers merely to save the exagger and used me for a hat-rack; but what is a hat-rack to a man who feels he has in-well-bred people can and do rise above any ease, thought or tendency in the word minister to lawyer, legislator, physician, teacher, scholar, merchant, to the number of reading people among that subscribers merely to save the exagger and used me for a hat-rack; but what is a hat-rack to a man who feels he has in-well-bred people can and do rise above any ease, thought or tendency in the word minister to lawyer, legislator, physician, teacher, scholar, merchant, to the number of reading people among to the conscience and will, as well as to their parents, and they could have put pegs in the holes and used me for a hat-rack; but what is therefore we give our answer through regiment in the war. He passed through the refined wife clung to with a single case; there are multitudes like it. Change the word minister to lawyer, legislator, world by the pride of parents, and used me for a hat-rack; but what is a hat-rack to a man who feels he has in-well-bred people among the world our difficult to convince many of our citizens are therefore we give our answer through the refined wife clung to with a single case; therefore we give our answer through the refined wife clung to with which their cries are left to a man who feels he has in-well-bred people as us, and we found that not more than one really better for exercise than dancing. the lower social planes there are still as of the intellect; such enlightenment ing was all the fashion among the upper —to warn the youth of the day against a lawyer, another a house of a the lower social planes there are still as of the intellect; such enlightenment as necessitates action—wise, determined, persistent action, in whatever direction as necessitates action—wise, determined, persistent action, in whatever direction to plead with them to war against it. They serve all the purposes of exercise, and entainly does not speak well for this community. But while we can conceive of no satisfactory reason why our business men should not subscribe for papers, we can readily find some excuse for the same and mother and all the children in the same from conceived at home or in one's men should not subscribe for papers, are adapted to age and youth alike. Fawe are and mother and all the children living several miles from Albany—the hiving several miles from Albany—the only post-office but one in the equal profit and pleasure at t their mail matter, especially when irreg general, is done at set times and on spetrace is removed by the long peace that until all is ready. Meanwhile, let every well that he did not want to fight, and thought it was very fine and very grand has never been discovered, and perhaps was heralded on the 13th of January, ularities exist in the post-office department.

Cial occasions. We need exercise every ment in the most violent to be a duelist, and stand "upon the field day as we need food. Where dancing track life soon asserts its recuperative and implacable manner. And then I of honor." But I am older and more do it as to make a great success out of a route through the mountains of East can be had about once a month or once a can be had about once a can be had abo

I occasionally crippled one of the boys, and that encouraged me to hope.

At last we began to hear pistol-shots near by, in the next ravine. We knew out practicing too. Then I was in the without a wound or a scratch, and that would simply be the end of me-for that other man would immediately become as thirty paces away; and my little second, second said :

Steve said, with some indifference:

"Oh, no great distance. About thirty

"Thirty paces! Heaven alive, wh

"My man-Twain." "The mischief he did! Can he do it

REVUE DE LA MODE.

revives many strange and weird fashions, and the most obsolete we can mention, is anything about it? that of muslin tapestry nanging, which what that meant. The other party was tradition tells us draped the walls even of Kings and Queens. Happy idea for probably never will be. It is a fact, last degree distressed; for, of course, indolent young ladies to ply their needles those people would hear our shots, and they would send spies over the ridge, handy workmanship in lieu of whiling details of the battle of Mill Springs modern. away God-given time perusing modern reached Paris, Kentucky, on the 12th of

For Spring it is predicted all shades of the battle had occurred two days before bloodthirsty as I was. Just at this mo- blue, from the bright turquoise to the -that General Zollicoffer had been atment a little bird, no larger than a spar- lophophose or greenish biue, will be the tacked at Fishing creek, or Mill Springs, row, flew by, and lit on a sage-bush, prevailing color. All the quaint winter that he had been killed and his body shades will be reproduced, but in lighter stripped, mutilated and thrown into who was a matchless marksman with a and more appropriate tinting for spring. swamp, and his army completely routed. Pervenche, or dark purple shades, is a Also that Major Bailie Peyton had fallen; ed out his revolver and shot the bird's new importation principally in heavy that a Mississippi regiment, supported by a regiment from Tennessee, had begame, and, sure enough, just at this moment some of the other duelists came rescattered profusely over all kinds of dress connoitering over the little ridge. They materials. Occasionally we will find come panic-stricken early in the fight, ran to our group to see what the matter squares, crescents, and terrible to realize, was; and when they saw the bird, Lord's even Japanese hieroglyphics represented; which latter specimen will, I should "That was a splendid shot. How far think, be far worse than the sun flower and poppy "Dolly Vardens."

Gauze overdresses are greatly worn over heavy silk, thereby rendering a street dress effective for evening wear.

An instance of extravagance in dressing children has been lately noticed. A child of two years of age had a heavy details, and these letters are still in existwhite rep silk overdress trimmed elabor-

FLOY Choosing a Life Calling.

We extract the following judicious and

NO. 48.

From the cycles of the Past, old Time taken from the St. Louis Republicant

"Who brought the news? That is a

Who Brought the News?

question that has never been settled, and January, 1862. The rumor was that and fled from the field completely de moralized.

The whole blue-grass region of Ken tucky became excited over the news; the particulars, as above related, were on every tongue, and so they spread all over Eastern Kentucky and Ten and into West Virginia. Let it be remembered that this rumor started Paris, Kentucky, on the 12th of January, 1862. Citizens of Paris wrote to their friends in other States, giving these ence to speak for themselves, bearing the above date, and two or three days there-

In those days we used to hear of messages by the grape-vine telegraph, and by passengers by the underground railroad f the report of the battle of Mill Springs and the death of Zollicoffer came by either of these lines, it is more extraordinary than any feat ever performed by lightning or steam. The wonders of this performance are yet discussed by many who were cognizant of the occur rence, and the fact that the particulars nsible article from an able Texas paper, of this battle, so received, got into the newspapers, and were treated as current

est, of the people. Another Legislature

is all that should be required to demonfolly to talk about our being an exclusive ends of creation. We are neither Pict, Saxon, Teuton, or anything else. American, in fact, means a conglomeration. We have no right to pride ourselves upon any particular blood, and practically forbid to immigrants, from any of the present European nationalties, the privilege of joining us in the development of our country, and the enjoyment of the bounty of our soil. We cannot consistently indulge the foolish pride that we are betthan any body else. We cannot, after a calm survey, deny that the immigration of industrious artisans, mechanics and farmers would redound to our interest. We are forced to admit that an encouragement of the proper kind of immigration hormonizes with the spirit of our free in-The Eastern portion of Kentucky, more especially perhaps than the Wes-

tern, abounds in uncounted thousands of acres of land, rich in lead, copper, marl, iron, coal, and perhaps other minerals, which lie untouched, because we have Our young men are too proud to work. Our negroes are too lazy. All labor of that kind which the country affords finds its encouragement and reward in the New grave of infamy they all deserve. England manufactories. Why do our representatives stand back? Rather, why do they stand in the way? Are they still hugging that old political catchword, "Americans shall rule America?" That is as defunct as slavery. We want law relating to the sale of leaf tobacco, material improvement and development oposes no bar to the sheriff selling, or ofin Kentucky. As a State we are fifty fering for sale, leaf tobacco, acting under years behind time in many respects. the order of the court, or any legal pro-We must quicken our pace. If we will not put our own hands to the plough, let us have among us those who will.

The Carlisle Mercury Fund. We are requested by the Treasurer of the Kentucky Press Associatian, J. G. or at a sale ordered by an executor or Craddock, Esq., to state that he has de-layed, until now, sending drafts to the press, throughout the State, on account of the Carlisle Mercary fund, that all might have full time to understand the object—to assist in fitting out the Carlisle Mercary with a special tax therefor. The liability to pared to receive the drafts. The drafts -cach for \$10—will now be forwarded; the act of selling, and then only in cases and, it is hoped, that all will be ready to where the sales are so frequent and of aid a professional brother, who has had the misfortune to lose his entire office by fire, without a dollar of insurance.

ries are not considered as constituting The following named journals have each forwarded \$10 in advance of Mr. Craddock's drafts: The Bowling Green Democrat, THE INTERIOR JOURNAL, "intensely cold weather," because the Woodford Weekly, Cynthiana Democrat, mercury there has been at 22 degrees Frankfort Yeoman, and Danville Advo-

by Mr. Graves and adopted by the Sen- the cold, and the order of the recorder

Resolved: That the Committee on the Revised Statutes be directed to prepare and bring in a bill to make it unlawful and bring in a bill to make it unlawful for any person in this Commonwealth to sell, give, loan, or hire any pistol, or "Does Detection Detect?" And now, "Does Detection Detect?" any other deadly weapon, to any minor in view of the ballot-box frauds in Philain this State, without first having the delphia, Louisiana, and Arkansas, the er person having legal control of such tion Elect?"—Courier-Journal. or, in writing; with suitable penal-

soon as may be practicable. terest enemies of the road, the unjust trees have already been killed. Southern railroad imposing a tax of one COMMODORE M. F. MAURY, the emicent on each one hundred pounds of nent author and naval officer, died at not a more desirable lot in this section of the county freight, has been repealed.

Lexington, Va., February 1, aged 67.

Great the county officer, died at level, which I will sell on reasonable terms. There county freight, has been repealed.

SIGNS OF LIFE.

The recent overthrow of Pomeroy in Kansas is equal, in its disastrous results, crease the facilities for taking care of, and making comfortable, such of our

WANTED

By the people of Kentucky an immigration law. Though the bill to secure immigration has been defeated, it is not proper to surrender the question. Public and private agitation of the subject should be kept up until our representatives in the General Assembly should feel themselves the property of the care of the Linited States. On the Commonwealth. Could we bring ourselves to the commonwealth of the subject should be themselves to be commemorated in story and song, as the epoch to which the people of Kansas may refer the dawn of an era of purification, political and so other asylum, or such additions to our present buildings as will afford room and opportunity for the care of the several hundreds of patients who are now scattered through the Commonwealth. Could we bring ourselves to the inhuman position of viewing the arbitrary and song, as the epoch to which the people of Kansas may refer the dawn of an era of purification, political and so other asylum, or such additions to our present buildings as will afford room and opportunity for the care of the several hundreds of patients who are now scattered through the Commonwealth. Could we bring ourselves to the inhuman position of viewing the arbitrary and song, as the epoch to which the people of Kansas may refer the dawn of an era of purification, political and so other asylum, or such additions to our present buildings as will afford room and opportunity for the care of the several hundreds of patients who are now scattered through the Commonwealth. General Assembly should feel themselves peremptorially instructed to frame a law according to the wishes, and in the interest, of the people. Another Legislature of March, 1873. Senator Pome-ont, of the people. Another Legislature cest, of the people. Another Legislature will assemble next Winter. A new set of representatives will be elected at the coming August election. Timidity in the initiation of new measures, has been the characteristic feature in all our legislative bodies which have assembled in the last score of years. Instead of another legislative bodies which have assembled in the last score of years. Instead of another legislature was a first recognized as a cure of the State of two houdest deliver in the state in that a liberal expenditure of money in the erection of other asylums, or the improvement of those we already have, would prove to be an economical way of taking care of lunatics. We way of taking care of lunatics. We way of taking care of lunatics to each county of the State, kept by committees at an expense of four lunatics to each county of the State, kept by committees at an expense of the State of two houdest deliver. legislative bodies which have assembled in the last score of years. Instead of anticipating the wants and necessities of the public, as servants, zealous for the well-being of their country, should be, they have delayed and temporized until public sentiment has lashed them into an active obedience. That there are honorable exceptions to the rule of this apathetic, old-fogy spirit, is fiot to be questioned. Those who have stood in the van of the few progressive movements that have been made are entitled to their mead of praise. The immigration bill has its advocates. They represent the moving, living spirit of Kentucky. At this juncture in our history, apystematized plan of immigration is more needful than it has ever been. We need labor. The sturdy German, the thrifty-Scotchman and industrious Swiss are all wanted to the state of the state of two hundred dollars to the county of the conditions, the condition of the spakers desk and requested him to not spake which collection. This was accepted. The day arrived on which both houses convened for the election of United States Senator. York arose to a question of privilege, walked to the Speaker's stand, and laid in the sever been. We need labor. The sturdy German, the thrifty-Scotchman and industrious Swiss are all wanted to the law on the subject of negro pauper iditors, if so be that it, needs amendments, the law as originally deeper in occrumantees at an expense to the State of two hundred dollars for each patient. This sim the sum allowed by law to each committee, to be paid out of the State State of two hundred dollars for each patient. This sim the sum allowed by law to each committee, to be paid out of the State Treasury. This will make to the State State of the State Treasury. This will make to the State State of two hundred dollars to the county, and in the aggregate an annual expenditure of a sum, ranging between the and the the count of the sum, ranging between the and count in the aggregate an annual expenditure of a sum, ranging between the and counti

with some expectations, that this is but the beginning of a series of exposures of a large number of officials, who are not only delinquent in their capacity as reposures propulation learning to the control of the co esentatives of the people, but delinquent negro population largely outnumbered in respect of those higher qualities of the white, but a provision of the city manhood, which should serve as a bulwark against the insidious approaches of both peculation and speculation. The daily development of crime, in connection with the Louisiana frauds and Credit Mobiliar awindle in 1985. The Democratic majority was about five bundled.

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Leaf Tobacco. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in a recent letter, makes the following decision:

cess authorized by State law, to any person desiring to purchase the same in bulk.

2 and 3. A person may purchase leaf tobacco in bulk, or at a sheriff's sale, or Mercury with a new office—and be preattach to the act of purchasing, but to such character as to constitute a business. 243. Such casual and incidental sales of leaf tabacco as are referred to in your inqui-

GALVESTON imagines that she has had above zero. Says the News, after pub-The journals throughout the State are "Owing to the intense cold at present lishing the foregoing startling figures: requested to copy this statement. - prevailing there, the recorder discharged the drunks and unfortunates confined in THE following resolution was offered jail. The prisoners were suffering from

was truly an act of humanity. A POLITICAL essayist once published

ties imposed for the violation thereof, as HARDIN county is the largest peach- Beautiful Building Lot growing county in the State, and reports from there state that the crop will be seriously effected this year. Many of the

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LUNATIC ASVLUM The action of the Legislature to in

event deserves to be commemorated in fellow beings as are afflicted with lunacy,

sturdy German, the thrifty Scotchman and industrious Swiss are all wanted to make our agricultural and mineral lands yield double their present product. We are afflicted with a lazy set of emancipated laborers, who, when they work at all, have no ambition or object beyond a day's rations. We need workmen, who combine industry with intelligence. A comparison of the productiveness of our present labor with that of the old world, is all that should be required to demonstrate to any mind not binaries. He then proceeded to expose the whole matter in a speech of the most the whole matter in a speech of the most thrilling eloquence and startling invective. Pomeroy was beaten, routed, ruined. Not a single vote was cast for him, although there was a number who were not shocked at his villiany, but simply lacked the nerve to publicly endorse the outrageous villiany. The Legislature of Kansas has demanded his expulsion from the United States Senate before his present term expires. He now stands charged with a crime under the stands charged with a crime under the stands charged with a crime under the stands of paupers, who are simply and being the whole matter in a speech of the most the whole matter in a speech of the most the whole matter in a speech of the most which seems to be a mooted point. If the law, as originally framed, providing fifty dollars per annum for idiots, has no application to negro pauper idiots, as contended by the Auditor, then it would be entirely proper to so amend the law as to make it embrace this class. Otherwise they become charges, either upon relatives who have not the ability to take care of them, or upon the county, which is over-burdened with the care of that it needs amendments, which seems to be a mooted point. If the law, as originally framed, providing fifty dollars per annum for idiots, has no application to negro pauper idiots, as contended by the Auditor, then it would be entirely proper to so amend the law as to make it embrace the subject to the most of the law, as originally fra strate to any mind, not biased by stub-born prejudice, the excellent advantages stands charged with a crime under the Statute laws of Kansas, the penalty for physically infirm. The Auditor, up to born prejudice, the excellent advantages that would accrue to our State by the the commission of which is confinement this time, has refused to recognize the orthogonal transfer of the commission of which is confinement to the commission of the c introduction of European labor. It is seven years in the State penitentiary. A ders of the Circuit Courts, made in bewarrant was issued for his arrest, and he half of negro idiots, upon inquisition people. We are made up of the odds and the independent of court weep the independent of the independent of court weep the independent of the independent of the independent of the independent of court weep the independent of the independent o the judgment of court upon his convic- should not give relief, the Legislature tion of an offense, which will for future time link his name with infamy.

We cannot suppress the hope, coupled erty of white people to educate able-bod
Wineral Spring Water.

which are becoming popular, take this her laces down to her knees." Lord!

THE trial of Tweed, for complicity in the Tammany frauds, was concluded in CRAIG & MCALISTER, New York last Friday, the jury being E B. HAYDEN, unable to agree.

THE World Almanac, just published, MCALISTER & MILLER, Odd Fellows Building North Main Street shows that 2,000,000 of citizens, entitled to vote in November last, staved from

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swindle in, and consign it with Pomeroy, Lord! we never knew before that a young MATHEW WRIGHT, Painter, West End Main, J. W. Wallace Propieter Myellogy and Credit Mobilier, to the lady had any knees. What next?— Cherco Myers. CEORGE MYERS, Brick Mason, Main Street. DRY GOODS.

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Hustonville, has recently secured a situation in the well-known wholesale millinery establishment of Wallace Brothers, Cincinnati. George will prove a faithful and efficient We are pleased to see our friend Mr. Reppert, agent of the Southern Mutual Life Inrance Company, in our midst again, and to

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was badly bruised; Miss Ewell escaped unformany years, and was at her death, a member of the Baptist Church, and died triumpher of the Baptist Church, and died tri is in every respect a leading one.

the 28th instant, and organized a Lodge of Boyle county, and organized a lodge with forty-five charter members; and at Huston-Hocker Lodge," with a charter membership of sixty-seven. As a temperance lecturer, Mr. It has become very fashionable among the John Hopper, W. O. G.; T. Z. Morrow, P. W.

HARRIET BERNARD BURTON, wife of Hon.

Allan A. Burton, ex-Minister resident at Botota, United State of Columbia, was born at Laona, New York, November 5, 1829, was

belonging to the person they seek to injure. Hullaker, W. R. S.; John Canant, W. F. Es.;

Miss Mattle Barren, W. T.; George Griffin, night meetings to look to their harness before entering their carriages.

Laona, New York, November 5, 1829, was gota, United States of Columbia, was born at Laona, New York, November 5, 1829, was married at Palmyra, Wisconsin, August 23, 1853, and died at Brest, France, December 8, facet orchards in this county,

singers of the West, who has "passed through reard for away over the ocean, and she now

LANCASTER, KY., Feb. 3, 1873.

The condition of our bank account renders for the several thousand dollars that is due us om various parties, we have a perfect right

and the interests of our patrons, were we to ndulge our delinquent friends longer. A New Enterprise.

It is exceedingly gratifying to us to note anything that denotes progress on the part of our farmers. Mr. John Bright, of this vicinhas recently purchased a baling-machine, and is now preparing for shipment about thirty bales of hay per day. It will prove a great accommodation to the miners of Rock-castle county, and will meet with ready sale with them, as the scarcity of hay is a general complaint. Hay is quoted in Louisville at to bale and ship it, they could now realize eighteen dollars per ton for it on the cars at our depot. We hope others will follow the example of Mr. Bright.

A LARGE lot of Tinware, Chinaware and new goods generally just received by Geo. D. Wearen & Co. example of Mr. Bright.

About Settling.

All business men desire to settle up their business men desire to settle up their business at least once a year. It is always best to settle even if no money changes hands, therefore, I respectfully request all my customers to call and pay their accounts, or close the same by note. Respectfully,

W. H. ANDERSON,

Draggist, Main Street, Stanford Ky.

Was allowed.

A. G. Talbott, Jr., reports the sale of S. C. Powell, in the West End, well attended and stricken widow, and the orphan children by stricken furniture, fair prices. We are glad to know that "Little Al" is "up and at it always and the orphan children by stricken widow, and the orphan children by stricken widow, and the orphan children by stricken widow, and the orphan children by stricken furniture fair prices. We are glad to know that "Little Al" is "up a

LOCAL BREVITIES.

County Court day next Monday.

We learn that Mr. John Simpson, of this

lips and Lundsford report game plentiful. badly burned about the face, head, and hands, our last issue.—ED.]

The result of a short hunt on Monday last that no hopes of her recovery are entertained.

HUSTONVILLE, Jan. 28.

A Western editor says: "Isn't it bewitch- The two Lodges of Good Templars in Soming to look at a nest calico dress on a handsome figure? Our merchants have prints of every variety, and it seems to us that this

United States.

It has become very fashionable among the Villainous wretches who seek revenge for United States.

In Memoriana.

It has become very fashionable among the Villainous wretches who seek revenge for United States.

Mr. James Bastin, who owns one of the finest orchards in this county, was on our and doing much good in our town and county. streets, this week, with a wagon-load of "Jennets." They were as sound as when picked, and very large and delicious. Seventy-five cents per bushel is the market price from wagons here, while the same apples are worth from \$3 50 to \$4 50 per barrel in Louisville.

Good Templars.

from various parties, we have a perfect right to demand its payment and to expect prompt responses; but we have pressing demands upon us which must be met promptly, and we would prove recreant to our own interests and the interests of our patrons, were we to term are as follows:

erm are as follows:
John W. Paine, Jr., L. D.
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F. J. Campbell, W. C. T.
Miss Annie Carpenter, W. V. T.
A. C. Snow, W. S.
Joseph A. Miller, W. F. S.
Mrs. J. B. Myers, W. T.
A. D. Rash, W. C.
C. Thurmond, W. M.

of ties was fast approaching; that his days of usefulness here below were numbered. Yet,

Public Sales.

FROM PULASKI COUNTY.

Correspondence Interior Journal:
Somerset, Ky., Feb. 3, 1873.

County Court day next Monday.

Maple-sugar making is now in order.

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Somework, K., Feb. 5, 1873.

Minimum Review of the extreme cold weather and the miserable condition of our roads, become to town next Monday, prepared to pay all arrearages to this office.

Stanford is the only town of fifteen-hundred inhabitants that don't want the Capital.

A large number of cases of spring fever were reported on Tuesday and Wednesday Methods were reported on Tuesday and Wednesday for the freshing rays of light and sunshines, toward many the facility returned from the boundary for the weather than the made money on his many the Court of Appeals.

Mr. Vernos, K.Y., Feb. 5, 1873.

It is generally conceded by our "oldest in the subtants" that this has been, so far, one of the country. Mr. Joseph Goods and the everified and most bilations. The three states are when the time of country. Mr. Joseph Goods and the everified that the race had guaranteed to the what is thught

his paper to be stopped at sale the four desirable suburban lots, belong- and made them a present of it, and now they

Mr. Simpson and dislocating his shoulder.

Hunting is the order of the day with our Dix-river friends. Messrs. Sim. Cook, Phillips and Lundsford report game plentiful.

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT.

Since, by some unknown person, and entirely consumed.

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FALSTAFF.

The following was not received in time for bouncing baby boy. Though rather late for incendiary was kind enough to turn out a lot of mules which were in the sheds of the barn.

Since, by some unknown person, and entirely consumed.

Mr. John Duncan, Sheriff of Wayne, with a bouncing baby boy. Though rather late for incendiary was kind enough to turn out a lot of mules which were in the sheds of the barn.

erset have elected their officers for the ensuing

quarter, as follows: Somerset Lodge, No. 591—John Silvers, W. Somerset Lodge, No. 591—John Silvers, W. Mr. Beniett Cloyd this mules at \$160 per times." To make it applicable to this section, we amend by adding interest-paying times.

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Somerset Lodge, No. 591—John Silvers, W. Mr. Beniett Cloyd this mules at \$160 per head cash. No late reports from our other times. The section of the section

Both lodges are in a flourishing condition

Obituary. WILLIAM FOX RICHARDSON was born in sleeps calmly in the home beyond the clouds.

Amid vine-clad hills and sunny vales, her pure and gentle spirit passed quietly away.

Carrollton will soon have a new saw and and a chorus of angels welcomed her to the planing-mill. Vanceburg is now building a planing-mill. Vanceburg is now building a chorus of angels welcomed her to the planing-mill. Vanceburg is now building a planing-mill. Vanceburg is now building a chorus of angels welcomed her to the planing-mill. Vanceburg is now building a chorus of angels welcomed her to the planing-mill. Vanceburg is now building a chorus of angels welcomed her to the planing-mill. Vanceburg is now building a chorus of angels welcomed her to the planing-mill. Vanceburg is now building a chorus of angels welcomed her to the planing-mill. Vanceburg is now building a chorus of angels welcomed her to the planing-mill. Vanceburg is now building a chorus of angels welcomed her to the planing-mill vanceburg is now building a chorus of angels welcomed her to the planing-mill. Vanceburg is now building a chorus of angels welcomed her to the planing-mill vanceburg is now building a chorus of angels welcomed her to the planing-mill vanceburg is now building a chorus of angels welcomed her to the planing-mill vanceburg is now building a chorus of angels welcomed her to the planing-mill vanceburg is now building a chorus of angels welcomed her to the planing-mill vanceburg is now building a chorus of angels welcomed her to the planing-mill vanceburg is now building a chorus of angels welcomed her to the chorus of angels welcomed her to the planing-mill vanceburg is now building a chorus of angels welcomed her to the chor pure and gratie spirit passed quiety swey, and a chorus of angels welcomed her to the beautiful land of the blest."

As one of an interesting family, whose musical talents were highly cultivated, much of the family whose musical talents were highly cultivated, much of the family whose musical talents were highly cultivated, much of the family and exposed factory. Midway will have a cooperage, and needs a turbulent of New York, ower which the language of music, and, having graduated at the family and the same of the sum of the family and went to the family that the family and went to the family to the family and went to the family to the family and went to the family and went to the family and went to the family to the family and went to the family and went to the family D. Powers and S. R. Evans, of Whitley county, were arraigned before Squire Dennis, hold his bounty, however limited, from these helpless children; feeling that they did have payment of toll on the Stanford and Crab bodily wants, that their little hands did get Orchard turnpike road. They represented cold in spite of their efforts to feel cheerful, that they had only forty head of cattle, and that their little feet did need shoes as other The condition of our bank account renders to necessary to urgently request all persons includebted to us for advertising, job-work and about the had only forty head of cattle, and that they had only forty head of cattle, and that their little feet did need shoes as other children, and, further, that they needed replace to the call and settle up, or office duties demand our remains and a kind benefactor who would point them to the Lamb of God. By the death of Mr. Richardson, the Masonic fining them one cent and the costs, bade them to the call upon our patrons personally.

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the notion line, go to E. R. Chenault's.

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the placing all our accounts in the hands
the notion line, go to E. R. Chenault's. hand. That pillar has fallen, to rise no more trial of chancery causes only. on earth. Yes, he is gone! That body, but a short time ago so full of life and vigor, is rest-

illness, he frequently spoke of his dissolution, and felt that his separation from all earthly

His remains were interred at Rock Lick cem

ing quietly in the cold and silent tomb; but it will be restored in majesty and splendor in the great day of judgment, and will in glori-

Yet, several years ago.

lot of clover seed, timothy seed, orchard grass, &c., for cash only.

FROM WAYNE COUNTY.

HUSTONVILLE, KY., Feb. 4, 1873.

FROM THE WEST END.

Please Renew.

If you find a cross mark in ink after your name on the margin of this paper, or on the wrapper, it signifies that your time is out, and you are requested to renew.

The regular quarterly meeting at the M. E. Singer sewing-machine, and has on hand a number of the machines. He will begin number of the machines. He will begin can vassing the county in a few days.

We learn that Mr. John Simpson of this

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Orphan children whom it raised.

Blooks, good sense, good nature, a good sense, good sense, good sense, good sense, We learn that Mr. John Simpson, of this sad Accident a few days see. He was riding down hill rapidly.

A little daughter of J. N. Brown, about which they discovered to have proceeded from fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick. days ago. He was riding down hill rapidly, when his horse stumbled and 'ell, throwing Mr. Simpson and dislocating his shoulder.

A little daughter of J. N. Brown, about nine years old, on account of a fever when quite young, she has been subject to convulsions. A few days since, being left alone in

The result of a short hunt on Monday last was a cart-load of rabbits and several coons.

S. R. Cook, of the Dix river neighborhood, has three hundred bushels of Norway oats, three hundred shocks of good fodder, and a large quantity of good straw for sale. He will contract to feed the fodder and straw, if desired.

William Ross, Mrs. Mattie Ross, and Miss Alice Chrisman, in the sevent of the M. E. Church (South), a pious girl, and much beloved by all who knew her.

Also, at her residence, five miles west of was badly bruised; Miss Ewell escaped upfor many years, and was at her death, a member of the Mrs. Ross was badly bruised; Miss Ewell escaped upfor many years, and was at her death, a member ignory.

HUSTONVILLE, Jan. 28.

We regret to have to chronicle one event Richard Young, an old and highly-esteemed from the village, together with his wife, when for the county, was returning home from the village, together with his wife, when from taxle of their buggy broke, and he front axle of their buggy broke, and he front axle of the found of the county, was thrown forward upon the heels of the horse. His own impression was that he was kicked twice by the startled animal. He was conveyed home, about a mile and a half disconveyed home We regret to have to chronicle one event but in vain. He lingered in great pain until Sunday morning, when he expired. His age was about sixty-five. Mr. Young was well known about Lexington, having married and

and formerly resided there.

Mr. Bennett Cloyd returned to-day from

GEO. D. WEAREN & CO. sell a 5 gallon keg of nice Silver Drip Syrup for

A Card.

The following letter will explain itself. We give it a place in our columns as request-ed, knowing our readers will bear witness that we have never referred in any manner to Mr. Nance or his aged mother. The article referred to appeared in one of our contempora-ries, from the pen of a gentleman who is very cautious about making statements be can not substantiate, and who is always ready and willing to make the amende honorable when he

is in error:
NEAR TURNERSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27.

different assemblies for the transaction of imman from Hoosierdom is purchasing Mercer-portant matters pertaining to the Church, he county Cotswold sheep at from twenty-five to advocated a strict adherence to those well- fifty dollars each Harrodsburg has a Reestablished rules and laws, preserving them inviolate. Truly was he a mighty pillar to the Church he loved, and to those salutary doctrines which he cherished with a tender burg, beginning on the 12th instant, for the

Mrs. J. B. Byers, A. D. Rash, W. C.
C. Thurmond, W. M.
The first meeting of the Lodge will take place at the Odd Fellows' Hall, to-morrow ful regions where troubles, sickness, and death saturday) evening.

The extension will be finance for ever. During his last ished in the short space of eight months. Several citizens of this and Boyle counties are known no more forever.

The Aldine.

The Aldine for February is in every respect equal to the sanguine expectations excited by the January number of this remarkable periwhom he so kindly cared for, some of whom have now grown to maturity, have the heartfelt sympathies of this whole community.

MANY FRIENDS.

Somerset, Ky., Feb. 1, 1873.

PANILY mackerel, 150 pr. kit. Geo.

D. Weeren & Co.

mee Interfer Journal:

if pleasing looks and innumerable smiles are More mules and horses have been driver

from Texas, on a visit to his friends and kindred in Wayne. Brack is looking unusually well. He advises all energetic young men, Tennessee, house, was here a few days ago.
Though quite young, Mr. Cheek has a business air that is decidedly "taking." He staid
but a short time, owing, probably, to some-

thing he heard, and didn't have the "cheek

o stand. Let them laugh who know all!

CHOICE cigars and tobacco at E. R.

FROM THE EAST END. mdence Interior Journal:

The changeableness of the weather, and its influence upon the health of mankind, is the topic of conversation

Mr. H. McClure is still very low, having

been sick twenty-one days with typhoid fever. He is a noble representative Odd Fellow, and so much beloved by the brethren of the mystic tie that the physicians have found it necessary to forbid so much company as has been in at-tendance at his bedside since his confinement. [Mr. McClure, referred to above, died on

Wednesday evening, and was buried by the fraternity of Odd Fellows yesterday afternoon. It is Mrs., and not Mr. G. S. Jones as re

AN extensive stock of jewelry at E. R. Chenault's.

FROM ROCKCASTLE.

Mt. Vernon, Ky., Feb. 5, 1873.

M. C. Saufley and R. C. Warren, Espe, are in Frankfort, attending to important case in the court of Appeals.

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with consumption, and is not expected to live

mill yesterday.
Mr. H. G. Sutton's fine and co barn and granary was set on fire, a few nights since, by some unknown person, and entirely through our town to the Southern markets,

years.

The life policy held by Mrs. Fish, widow of the late E. T. Fish, of this vicinity, for five of the late E. T. Fish, or this standard ago. thousand dollars, was paid a few days ago. U KNOW.

About the Practice of Medicine

A bill prohibiting the practice of medicine and surgery in the State of Kentucky by any person not a graduate of some established school of medicine or surgery chartered by the Legislature of this State, or of some other State or judiciary, has been presented to the Legislature of Kentucky for its consideration and final adoption by the Representative fro Jessamine, Mr. William Brown.

The value of the stock.

This is a move in the right direction, and if 4,000,000. Increase during the past year:

dr. Brown succeeds in carrying into effect the cattle, over 200,000 head; sheep, 100,000; Mr. Brown succeeds in carrying into effect the cattle, over 200,000 head aforesaid bill, he will have done more for his other stock in proportion. receded him. This is a broad assertion, but we insist upon the truth of it, because the preservation of human life is paramount to we insist upon the truth of it, because the preservation of human life is paramount to all other considerations. Legislators consider the preservation of human life is paramount to all other considerations. Legislators consider the proved himself a sure foal-getter and good areader. and legislate upon financial questions, and all questions and subjects pertaining to money matters, either proximately or remotely; but they have, so far in Kentucky, turned a deaf they have, so far in Kentucky, turned a deaf
ear to propositions tending to environ the public with safeguards necessary for the protection of life and leadth.

[These reports are gleaned from reliable sources. When we fail to make Live Stock quotations our readers should understand that no changes for the better of worse have taken place during the week.]

tion of life and health.

Lawyers are required to have a license to practice law; why not require persons proposing to practice medicine to have a diploma from some accredited medical school before entering upon the practice of medicine? "A regular medical education furnishes the only New York.—There was a falling off in reported in your last issue—who is sick. She is now slowly recovering from a long spell of fever.

Mrs. Sweete, wife of the toll-gate keeper on the Stanford turnpike, died on the 1st instant, with fever. On the same day an infant child of the stanford turnpike, died on the last instant, with fever. On the same day an infant child of the stanford turnpike, died on the last instant, with fever. On the same day an infant child of the stanford turnpike, died on the last instant, with fever. On the same day an infant child of the stanford turnpike, died on the last instant, with fever. On the same day an infant child of the stanford turnpike, died on the last instant, with fever. On the same day an infant child of the stanford turnpike, died on the last instant, with fever. On the same day an infant child of the stanford turnpike, died on the last instant, with fever. On the same day an infant child of the stanford turnpike, died on the last instant, with fever. On the same day an infant child of the stanford turnpike, died on the last instant, with fever. On the same day an infant child of the stanford turnpike, died on the last instant, with fever. On the same day an infant child of the stanford turnpike, died on the last instant, with fever. On the same day an infant child of the stanford turnpike, died on the last instant, with fever. On the same day an infant child of the stanford turnpike, died on the last instant, with fever. On the same day an infant child of the stanford turnpike, died on the last instant, with fever. On the same day an infant child of the stanford turnpike and acquirements, and ought to be the only presumptive evidence of professional abilities and acquirements, and ought to be the only presumptive evidence of professional abilities and acquirements, and ought to be the only presumptive evidence of professional abilities and acquirements and ought to be the only presumptive evidence of professional abilities. NEW YORK.—There was a falling off in reciptation. NEW YORK.—There was a falling off practice of medicine by any person, no matter and utterly unqualified are allowed to shoulder a pair of pill-bags and go on their way of death and destruction unmolested; and the death and destruction unmolested; and the more credulous believe that the educated death and destruction immored can be detected and the educated physician should condescend to consult with these ignoramuses, and treat them in every these ignoramuses, and treat them in every medium, 32,04c. these ignoramuses, and treat them in every sense of the word as respectable practitioners

f medicine. medical students just entering upon the study of their profession are called Doctors. No one is a doctor until the degree of M. D. has been conferred by a legally constituted board of medical examiners, and, in order to have been conferred by a legally constituted board of medical examiners, and, in order to have the degree conferred, he must have studied medicine three years, and attended two regular courses of lectures, after which he is reday's daily papers. When we fall to make quotations of the degree conferred, he must have studied medicine three years, and attended two regular courses of lectures, after which he is reday's daily papers. When we fall to make quotations of the degree of th

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practice of intrigue, artifice, blarney, and all sorts of electioneering, with a view of getting practice, is degrading to the professional man and to the profession he represents. A professional man should be honest, consistent, and meritorious, and well qualified to practice his profession. The masses of the people, however, employ a certain lawyer or doctor because of personal feeling, and not because of merit and qualification. Herein lies the origin of all this blarney, deception, and flattery which is practiced upon mankind.

Countrymen, give merit and qualification at least a passing consideration, and not allow yourselves to be blarneyed, duped, and deceived by unworthy and unqualined men, both in and out of the professions.

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Returned.

Mr. Dick Moore, of this vicinity, arrived home on Wednesday last from Georgia. He reports trade fair. Erastus Bruce, also of this Mr. Vernon, Kv., Feb. 5, 1873.

It is generally conceded by our "oldest invisibilitants" that this has been, so far, one of saturday last, in company with Hall Buford,

Saturday in March, June, September and December. Septe

Mr. A. D. Root will have on exhibition next Monday, several mule colts. He says "if any man can beat them, he may take his old hat home with him." Quite a valuable prize offered. Let's have a big mule-colt show.

The value of the stock in Colorado is

A fine young Jack is for sale by R. and T

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

MONDAY, Feb. 3, 1873.

New York.—Heavy receipts, and prices declined lc.

1204. Treasurer.

Crab Orchard Lodge, No. 108—Meets at Odd
Fellows' Hall, Crab Orchard, Ky., every Friday evening. James Pherigo, N G; R Bronaugh, V G; S H Bryant, Sec. CHICAGO.—Market L.
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lower, at \$3 55@4 15.
HORNES AND MULES.
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Lincoln County Directory. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTER

County Court, 2d Monday in each month. Quarterly Court, 1st Mondays in March, June, September and December. Court of Claims— 2d Monday in October. Court of Levy and Assessment—2d Monday in June.

MAGISTRATES AND MAGISTRATE'S COURTS.
Stanford—2d Division—W R Carson, 2d Saturdays in August, November, February and May. 2d Division—J B Dennis, 2d Saturday in July, October, January and April. Daniel Miller, Constable.

Crab Orchard—1st Division—G W Parker, 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. 2d Division—Both Stewart, 2d Saturday in March, June, September and December. S E Owens, Constable.

Walnut Flut—1st Division—Craig Lynn, 2d

Stanford—John M Phillips. Jr., Judge, 4th Saturday in each month. Thos. Purdom Mar-shal.

show.

Mr. Warfield, of Fayette, purchased, in 1850, a sucking heifer calf for \$43, and he has realized \$15,000 from her immediate produce.

Christian—Depot Street—Preaching by Eld. S H King, 2d and 4th Lord's days in each month at 11 o'clock, a m. Sunday school 9 o'clock, J R Warren, Sup't. Worship every Lord's day by the congregation. Lord's day by the congregation.

Baptist—Rev. A D Rash, Pastor—Church meeting 1st Saturday in each month. Preaching 1st and 3rd Sabbath in each month at 11 o'clock, a m. Sunday school at 9 o'clock, G R Waters, Superintendent.

Methodist Episcopal, (South)—Rev. G C Overstreet, Pastor—Services every Sunday morning. Prayer meeting every Thursday night. Sunday school at 9 o'clock.

CHURCHES.

Presbyterian (Southern)—Preaching by Wm. Crow, 1st and 3d Sabbath in each month. Sunday school at 9 o'clock, a m.

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Presbyterian (General Assembly)+Rev. S S
McRoberts, Pastor—Services 2d and 4th Sundays in each month. Sunday school at 9
o'clock, a m.

Rush Branch—Preaching by Elder R L Allen the second Lord's day in every month. Giren's Church, Lincoln County—Preaching by Elder Jesse Walden ever first Sunday morn-ing and afternoon in each month. Mt. Maria Christian—Nine miles south of Stanford—Preaching every 4th Saturday and Sunday following, by Elder Martin Owens.

Walnut Flat Cumberland Presbyterian— Preaching by Rev. R. H. Caldwell, 3d Sunday in each month.

Crab Orchard Springs—Service in the College
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LODGES. I. O. O. F.—Stanford Lodge,
No. J. S., I.O. O.F., meet every
Friday night in Odd Felbow's Hall, north side Main
street. W H Miller, N G; E R Chenault, V
G; A A Warren, Sec'y and Wm Daugherty,
Treasurer

A great many persons do not know the difference between a doctor and a "granny," or an educated physician and an ignorant pretender. An individual who has been in a Chicago.—Market less active and prices le

Popular Fallacies.

Two hundred years ago that quaint -"Pseudodoxia Epidemica"-and although modern science has done much to of small-pox. Doctors will, of course, diffuse sound knowledge in regard to the phenomena around us, yet popular fallacies have not, as yet, quite disappeared.

Even our text-books of popular science.

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though the explanation be, however, there reception, and then had a long interview than this.

sense of touch is to be absolutely de-pended upon. Thus the beautiful phenomenon known as "the sun draws no more!" water" is simply by the rays of the sun piercing a rift in the clouds, and rendered but—" much larger than at other times; and husband. There need be no more office yet, allowing for the difference caused by work for you, if you do not wish it. Yet ments, actual measurement does show that not only their real, but their apparent sizes, are precisely the same at all

Another fallacy which is very prev alent is that every drop of water contains millions of animalcules and that every pebble, indeed every fragment of solid matter on the face of the globe is peopled with myriads of these small creatures For this belief there is, however, no foun dation whatever. So far as animalcules are concerned, most pebbles and fragments of rock are barren deserts, especi ally when dry; and good spring water is o far as animal life is concerned, a liquid waste. A few stray animalcules, may occasionally be found in water that we drink; but if it is "filled" with animalules, it is certainly not fit for human use, either as drink or in the preparation of

we have mentioned are due to simple gnorance, there is another class which s based upon a sort of quasi-scientific in formation, and which are far more day gerous. A good example of these is the ion generally held by half-taught hemists, that it is to the silicious coating of the grasses and cereals that the plants owe their power of standing upright-OWSLEY & HOPPER'S. in other words, that it is to this that they owe their stiffness. This opinion has been so firmly held by many, that they have advised the addition of silica to land for the purpose of giving stiffness to the Wallace Patent Grate. straw and thus preventing the lodging of the grain. Now when we learn that almost all soil consists of at least one-half silica, we shall see the absurdity of such almost all soil consists of at least one-half silica, we shall see the absurdity of such advice. The truth is, that the stiffness Hardware Line! of straw is not due to the silica at all; for chemists have dissolved the silica by means of hydrofluoric acid and removed it completely from the vegetable stem, without impairing the stifiness of the latter. - Industrial Monthly.

Value of Salt.

This substance is remarkable as constituting the only mineral eaten by man. Go to the New Brick for everything in the Not only does it afford an indispensible Hardware and Grocery line. Not only does it afford an indispensible but it forms an essential constituent of the blood, and supplies to the human system the loss sustained by saline secretions. Its antiseptic properties ons. Its antiseptic properties are in-duble; but although it preserves, it ul-carriage factory, I am prepared with fall and com-mately changes and deteriorates the raluble; but although it preserves, it ulquality of the food to which it is applied, rendering the same innutritious and indigestible; for salt, notwithstanding its being a strong stimulant to the animal fiber, a specialty.

the sea scurvy. Its medical qualities are JOS. SEVERANCE. also remarkable. While all other saline preparations tend to cool, this but heats FRIDAY, FEBRUARY : : 7, 1873, the body and engenders thirst. Some years ago, a medical man wrote a brochure in which he condemped the use of salt, attributing to it all the diseases to which flesh is heir. The poor fellow writer, who is a physician, recommends salt as a sure antidote to the contagion ment, but also an indispensible requisite. When moderately used, it acts as a genthe "vulgar errors" of Dr. Browne. the stimulant to the stomach, and gives piquancy and relish to our food. In Africa, the high caste children suck rock salt as if it were sugar, although the poorer classes of natives cannot so indulge their palates. Hence, the expression

> tute for money .- Scientific American. Wife of a Merchant's Clerk.

procurable, and where the inhabitants

vegetable products to serve in its stead.

places-such as Prester John's country-

His master had a niece of Spanish birth, Another singular idea, which has an orphan—not pretty, though very sengained very general ground, is that the sible and well informed. At the balls, moons of Jupiter can be seen in a look- during the winter, little or no attention ing glass; and if some bright night, we was paid to her; indeed, she seemed to try the experiment, we shall actually see attend them rather as a whim than from Jupiter in the looking glass, accompanied inclination or amusement, as she seldom planet. Further examination will show clerk soon observed that the lady was us that every bright star presents the only invited to dance when no other same appearance; and if we reflect a little partner could be obtained. She, herself, upon the phenomenon, we shall see that the had already noticed the same fact. Beso-called moon is only the faint image of ing a gallant man, he acted accordingly. The star or planet reflected from the surface of the glass while the bright image may be easily divined. In six weeks afreflected from the surface of the mercury ter his first dance with the fair Spaniard, is what we call the star itself. A lamp he obtained permission to ask her uncle CARDS, or candle held before a thick mirror will for her hand in marriage. He, astonishpresent the same appearance. Simple ed, gave his clerk's proposal a very cool are few errors that have taken a deeper with his niece. Finally, however, all hold on the minds of the pseudo-scientific was arranged, and the lovers were married on Tuesday. The Thursday after, Amongst popular fallacies, a promi- at breakfast, Adeline said to her husnent place must be given to those which band, who exhibited considerable chaarise from the actual deception of the grin at being compelled to return to the senses; for neither our eyesight nor our duties of his office thus early in the hon-

> "Very well-don't go there-go ther "My love, it is very easy to say so,

ore intense by the prevailing gloom. "Easy to say and easy to do-both Few people would believe that actual I have a million and a half. Nobody nt of the sun and moon , when knows it but my uncle. I always made near the horizon at rising or setting, a point of forgetting it myself, because I would fail to show that they are then wished to choose a really disinterested refraction, and which is too slight to be still my advice is, husband, that you

standing the advice of "my love," the revelation of her "million and a half" caused him to "spread" somewhat.

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But while most of the fallacies which Stoves and Grates

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Hearing Stoves,
Large Stoves,
Small Stoves,

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1020 INTERIOR JOURNAL by a very faint star which constantly maintains the same distance from the noticed much and listened to more. The

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WM. SUMNER & CO.,
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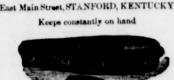
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